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she laughed. "Why, make her have you! There's nothing women like like

being made to do things-by the right man. Get her where she can't help herself, and make her promise to do

as you wish." Still laughing, the girl

as you wish." Still laughing, the girl drove away.

Carroll walked gloomly along the river road, turning over Polly's advice. He looked up to see a canoe coming swiftly up-stream; the girl handled the paddle with easy skill. As she came closer, he gasped with anger. It was Nell in her rod walked.

anger. It was Nell, in her red waist-

laborious up-stream paddle by herself. He resolved to make her sorry before

Keeping carefully out of sight among the trees and bushes, he followed the river's course till Nell landdrawing the canoe up on shore in she sat down on the grass with

her book. After what seemed an age, she arose and tried vainly to catch the lowest limb of the tree above her. Then she brought up a half dozen old bearing bleezers.

mechanical, she built a rough sort of

in incline plane, reaching half way up

the tree trunk; then she tried to climb

up, but her feet slipped; after a mo-ment's hesitation, she took off her little exferds and then her stockings,

which she stuffed into the shoes. In her bare feet she climbed easily up her

more skill than Carroll

women porsessed in matters

one he liked. It was too hot to with him, but just right for a

### INCLINED PLANE.

"Does she-care?"

she got home

boards lying near

BY JOANNA SINGLE.

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.) lenry Carroll's plight was a perging one. It drove the young lawinto a dogged determination to the girl in spite of herself. He had n year of the ups and downs of a such as only Helen Benton id have made so torturing, and yet cetened by the hope of ultimate cess. The worst of it was that he believed that she loved him, that she refused other men right left, was suspiciously sweet to s other girls to whom he paid the set attention, and treated him in a waller fashion that indicated that she

onsidered him her property.

When he asked, as he did all too
lten, "Nell, do you love—at all?" she id answer sweetly, "Do I not as if

was obliged to admit that she id not. Then she continued to Isugh

pleasant August afternoon he untered to her home and invited er to go golfing. She loved golfing to found her under the trees in a mmeek, in a dress of foamy blue unles, with a cool blue cushion under "Too hot," she answered, "and I'm to lazy Besides, I want to finish my ok." She pleked up have dark little head.

k." She picked up her novel, leav-him to infer that he could take self off. He did—as far as the then he turned and walked back "Helen," he said clowly, "do

d ever to marry me or not?" ked at him with apparent coolners. thing flickered to her eyes, then vered away.

"I intend not to," she replied.
"Do you love me? Does my love
ean nothing to you?" "Make your own inferences, Henry arroll. Tell me why I should marry

t all? I am happy as I am; why hould I want a-man? Unless," she poke meaningly, "I could find one o could make me think I wanted

"Nell," he said sternly, "do you callze what you are throwing away?"
"A love!" she interrupted. "A hance to wear the title of 'Mrs.'; to live in one place always, to say 'Yes, lear,' and 'No, dear,' to audit the household bills; to make and receive calls; to-"

"To be loved and protected always. be made happy-for I can make you happy; now, you are simply idle. Nell, don't you ever look ahead to the when your parents may leave you, n you-even you-will be no longer young? Don't you see that you need "I you afreid of old are of not behe with She nicked at her sleeve,

then lifted serious dark eyes to his own blue ones.
"I am afreid of one thing I.-"
"What in it sweetheart" She sprang from the hammack and ran into the ball than she thrust out her head and "I'm assfully afraid of-the " And he heard the sound of rene laughter.

Thereupon Henry Carroll betook himplayed very had golf and flicted evellertly with pretty Polly Curmins. oward senset, as he was waiting to ut her into her deshing little trap, he

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novel.

The sun was sinking, and it began to grow cool Carroll stole quietly away a few rods and then came strid-ing noisily back, whistiling joyfully, and looking straight ahead of him in seeming unconsciousness of anything but the distant landscape. He saunwanted a girl, and she kept you dang-ling, but wouldn't have you, what would you do?" Polly's eyes danced. She knew Nell Benton's ways. tered nonehalantly under the tree, apparently not beeing Nell's scaffolding. Then he sat leisurely down upon the grass—and her shors. He pulled out his pipe, lit it, and puffed serenely. she only torments me. What would you do?" while the evening deepened into twi-light and then into soft and indis-tinguishable gloom.

to the trunk, and again attacked the

Meanwhile Helen sat breathless, with her bare feet pulled up beneath her short skirt, in imminent danger of falling if she made the slightest movement. She thought he had not seen her and

would go away soon.
It had been too dark to read for some time, and it seemed ages before he rose; Helen breathed a sigh of rellef, and then, as he thought better of it, and lay down again, she realized dark it was, and that she to be left alone. She set her teeth and resolved to conquer her terror; not for worlds would she have him catch her in her prevent plightespecially after her bad treatment of him that very afternoon. She re-gretted the folly of having told him gretted the folly of having told him she was afraid of the dark, and only honed he took it for a joke. If he found her here he would do something to get even, and besides, she knew that in her present softened mood she almost wanted to stop teasing him and let him sweep her into the strong, sweet current of his love. Nervous at the thought, she dropped her book; on its way to the grass it knocked Carroli's hat from his head and his pipe from his mouth. "Hello" he exclaimed, as if to him-

self and in apparent surprise, "a book —descending like the gentle rain from heaven." Bertha M. Clay, too! A girl who would wear such ridiculous little shoen," here he picked up and whimshoen here he picked up and whitn-sically examined her oxfords, "would he just the sort of a girl who reads Bertha Clay, Guess I'll take 'em home and advertise 'em. He put them in platform and into the tree. She dis-powed herself carefully upon a large, and advertise 'c almost horizontal limb, with her back his coat pocket.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander have announced the engagement of their daughter Lila to Wing Bancroft Allen. The wedding will take place soon in this city.

Friends of Mrs. William A. Nelden will learn with regret that she is seri-ously ill at her home on East First South street.

At the Country club this afternoon at the Country club this afternoon will be held the women's golf tournament for the sliver vase presented by the men's golf team, Many will enter and the attendance will be very large. A table d'hote luncheon will be served, so if the weather is fair the club will no doubt see a bright assembles. a bright assemblage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker enter-tained at dinner last evening.

Count Le Borde and Philip Livermore were among the players at the Country club yesterday. Both are enthusiastic volters.

Mrs Thompson of the Fifth East ho-tel very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends yesterday and will again entertain this afternoon.

Mrs. Victor M. Cler at expects to leave for London about November 1. Mrs. Drake will entertain the Plate hub Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George M. Downey will informally

Decidedly the most interesting social event of the week was the wedding of Mirs Kathleen Dillingham and Mr. Stephen Shaw, which took place Wednesday evening at St. John's Cathedral Chapter house. There was a brilliant social assemblage at the church Most of the guests were members of the younger set, of which the bride has been so popular a member. The arrangements both at the church and at the reception which followed were carried through without a flaw. There were several unique features. The pink muffs made of roses, which were carried by the bridesmalds, were much admired. The brides entrance was preceded by the ringing of the wedding belts given to the church by her father. A delightful reception followed the ceremony in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, the bride and groom and the bridal party, including Mr. Fred McCartney Miss Caro Gove, Miss Batlone, Miss McMurtry, Miss Feldhauser, Miss Fletcher, Mr. Gerald Hughes, Mr. Will Graham, Mr. John McMurtry and Mr. George Hocker. The bridesmalds were gowned in white net. The brides gown was of white reception were Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, Jr., Dr and Mrs. N. K. Morris, Dr and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

### HELEN KELLER DAY.

Prominent Educators Celebrate It at World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 -"Helen Keller Day," named in honor of Miss Helen Adams Keller of Boston, who, deaf, dumb and blind, has acquired national fame through her educational success, and the only person in whose honor the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company has designated a special day, was celebrated at the World's fair grounds today with exercises partici-pated in by prominent educators of the deaf, dumb and blind from all parts of

the United States.

The annual conference of the super-intendents of American schools for the deaf, in session here, suspended the reg-ular order of business in honor of Miss Keller and took part in the exercises, which were held in the hall of con-

gresses.
Prof. E. M. Gallaudet of Washington, Prof. E. at Gallaudet or Washington, D. O., presided, and introduced Miss Keller, whose address proved the fea-ture of the exercises. In addition to her other accomplishments, Miss Kel-ler has learned to speak in a well-mod-ulated voice with unusually plain ar-ticulation, and her remarks aroused en-thysism. thusiasm.

thusiasm.

Addresses were made by Miss Sarah Fuller of Boston, Miss Keller's personal instructor; William Wade of Oakmont, Pa.; Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, D. C., and Warring Wilkinson of Berkeley, Cal.

Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McElveen, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blayney, Mr. William Stapleton, Miss Eccile Jordan, Miss Edith Thomas, Mr. John Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wilcox, Mr. Lawrence Phipps, Mrs. Allen of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Mater.—Denver Republican.

Miss Claudia Morris will be welcomed home this evening after a very delightful two months' visit in Portland and other cities of the Pachic Northwest.

A successful and pleasant event of yesterday afternoon was the charity card party given at the B. B. clubrooms by the Jewish Woman's Relief society More than fifty guests were present, and after the card game, enjoyed refreshments. The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Henry Cohn, Mrs. Sam Lichtenstein, Mrs. Emma Mooney and Mrs. Levy.

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